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Saint Martin's Summer. A MONSON ACADEMY COMPOSITION.

When December's clouds were gray : Slowly it sank to the earth below, Silently hiding her wounds and woe In its shining folds away.

It covered the fields that lay cold and brown, Where the waving grain had been ; And gave to the rocks a glittering crown-O'er the evergreen forests it floated down, And mingled the white and green.

And the minstrel pines with their hoary hair Bent their aged arms and sighed; But they touched their harps, and the snow white air

Bore onward the strains of lonely despair, Through the forest far and wide. Yet the flakes still, until hill and plain Lay buried in fleecy white

As if never the fair green earth again,

To redden with roses or glow with grain, Would wake from her gloomy night, Then a sheltered place the partridge found In the marshes dark and drear; The hungry hawk circled silently round, The rabbit returned to his home in the ground,

For the cold white months were near. But the Fountain Nymphs wept tears of woe As they sadly gathered round ; S. A. Stockwell, Horse Shoer and General Blacksmith. Shop in Corpe's building, on For far beneath the ice and the snow,

But they only heard the sound. Oh sadly they wept for the stolen streams, And they tore their golden hair, Lost, lost are the founts where each ripple

gleams

As it rises and falls in the rosy beams, While the sun climbs the eastern stair. Where, where are the streams we loved so

They are gone, they are lost, no fountains swell, Like the whispering waters that softly fell, As we combed our flowing locks.

'Has Ægle the fairest lost her power,

And where are the mess-grown rocks?

Are the Nymphs beloved no more? Above our heads the gray skies lower, At our feet we see no fragrant bower, But only the cold white floor. 'Oh sister Naiads we vainly moan, The Earth no longer hears :

In the desolate vales we wander alone, And mingle our bitter tears." The Earth heard the sorrowing sisters' cry Like a dream as she sleeping lay; The whistling wind as he hurried by Caught the troubled tone and the tearful sigh,

Forsaken by all we have loved and known.

In the pitying sky the clouds divide, And the sunshine glimmers through, far to the north the cold w O'er the shining drifts the zephyrs ride, With the balm of southern dew.

And wafted them far away.

The cry reached the heart of the white-robe They hear and answer the call: The melting snow trickles down in rills. Each hollow and channel it silently fills,

And wherever the streamlets fall.

A path o'er the yellow sand; They scatter their jewels at every turn, The acorn cups, wherever they sank. Are filled to the very brim :

The withered leaves lie gloomy and dank. Mid the rocks, or 'neath some shadowy bank, Where the purple light falls dim. The Nymphs gladly gaze as the gleaming tide

Flows again before their feet;

By the banks of the long-loved streams they In their joy they sing, and the rocks beside Re-echo their accents sweet.

In the hemlock shade by the springs they hang in a dark room. roam. Over a moss-grown floor; Or they comb their hair with a golden comb,

And they are happy once more. MARY C. AGARD.

PRACTICAL FLORICULTURE. BY A. H. EATON.

To have early flowers you will start your plants in doors, unless you are so fortunate as to have a hot bed. About the 10th of March is plenty early to plant seeds in doors, plants to put out.

After having procured your seed, and wishing for early flowers you will try planting your seed in boxes in the house, which will by the middle of May give you good sized plants to put out. and the 20th of March is plenty early to start your hot bed. Experience in testing many

well separate, or for borders and bods, they and sifted, bake in the oven a few m

ed flowers, it is eighteen to twenty inches high, and should be planted to sixteen inches each way. For a fine dwarf aster the Pompon race excel. Late grown asters produce the largest flowers and the richest shades of colors

No. 4. Balsams. The Balsam is also an old favorite and could not well be dispensed with. The new double tall and dwarf striped varieties are among the finest, although the German spotted and self colored Camellias produce the largest flowers. Balsams should be planted out to two feet apart for the tall

No. 5. Candytuft (Iberis) is too well known

to need our praise. It is one of the best for long blooming and for cut flowers. The white rose and carmine are among the best, while a place should be given for the sweet scented. It should always be sown where it is to bloom as it will not bear transplanting. It does well in masses or thinned to ten inches. No. 6. Celosia (Coxcomb). This class of plants are fine where a bright show of colors is needed the entire season. Coxcombs con-

foot apart. of flowers should fail not to grow this strain of lovely pinks which produce scarcely any two flowers of the same color, yet you would not often see one that was not a heauty. This

double flowers. No. 8. Pansy. Everybody wants the pansj, so popular has the plant become. The pansy should be started early, in boxes, an i put out in the open ground quite early. Always set your pansies in a cool moist shaded situation, as our dry summers are very bad for pansy culture. Keep ground rich and success. Plants should stand ten inches apart. Any of the best mixtures will give a fine variety of colors. The Faust, or King of

No. 9. Petunia is a pretty, free flowering fragrant, much esteemed annual. Succeeds well with most any treatment, but will not come true from seed except the white, rose, and crimson colors. The new striped and fringed varieties are the most showy. Petunias do well in masses or from six inches to one foot apart, start in the house and transplant the first of May to the open ground. The seed from the double varieties can not

bright colors, profuse bloom, and long duration the Phlox stands foremost among all the annuals; it is very hardy and will do well on any good soil. The new large flowering grandifloral kinds are among the best. There is hardly any end to different colors, but the new yellow, the striped, the fiery scarlet, and white colors are pretty. Plant out to ten

eight inches apart. No. 12. Verbena. The verbena stands foremost as a bedder; hundreds of thousands are put out annually. They grow readily from seed, and make stronger free flowering plants than those started from cuttings, which are

distinct shades of colors. By all means grow White drops of pearl, and diamonds that burn, a plenty of verbenas.

In the sunshine warm and bland.

No. 13. Zinnia. The zinnia is a large, fast growing plant, coming in bloom in June, and blooming until frost time. It is a valua-

for arbors, trellis, &c.

No. 15. Embracing the following fine everlasting annuals, which are the best:

No. 16. Includes the following fine grasses which are nice to mix with other flowers: Jacob's Tears, Brixa and Erianthus are the

As some may want to learn what kinds produce the best seperate self colors we note the following: For white flowers sow ageratum albiflorum, white asters, white candytuft dwarf conyulvolus, and plox drummondi. For yellow shades try coxcomb, marygold, nasturtium, mimulus, portalaca, phlox and zinnias. For blue and purples sow ageratum, picelia, asters, pages convoluntes and phlos asters. INSURANCE COMPANY,
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> kinds of annuals for past ten years gives me confidence in recommending the following CHOICE ANNUALS
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> which will give general satisfaction and a prowhich will give general satisfaction and a pro-fusion of flowers from June to October.
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> No. 1. Ageratum Mexicanum is a useful bedder and fine for cut flowers. Plants do bedder and fine for cut flowers. Plants do sand, soil and leaf mould thoroughly mixed

they should be cut, hung in a dark room, and dried for winter decoration: The new varigated Coxcomb is among the finest, while the lapanese and dwarf crimson are well worth attention. Start early and plant out to one No. 7. Dienthus (Pinks). Every lover

tinue to grow in beauty till frost time when

class of pinks blossom from August to November the first year, from seed, and will live out through the winters, and bloom for two or three seasons. Plants should stand eight inches apart. The double Dianthus Heddenigii produce about 80 per cent. of

well mulched and watered, and you will have Blacks, is a fine self color.

be relied on, and will not often give satisfactory results. No. 10. Phlox Drummondi is the prettiest and most useful annual in cultivation. For

No. 11. Portulaca. The newer double varieties stand in the front rank for ribbon and plant is wanted. The seeds are very fine and should be sown with care; the plants are fast growers, and once started will stand the hot dry season admirably. Plant should stand

They leave a track through the tangled fern, sold by florists. More than 50 per cent. of verbenas from seed will be fragrant. Seed saved from one plant alone will give many

> ble plant for a lawn or back-ground show, where bright colors are wanted. Zinnias produce every shade of color, but will not as yet come true from seed.
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> No. 14. We shall include climbing plants. Among the best are Morning Glory. Gourds, Coben, Peas, and Nasturtrum. Each of the above are fine where leafy covering is wanted.

Globes, Acroclinium, and Helichrysums. Set out to eight inches apart. Cut the flowers for winter decoration when in perfection, and

The above sixteen species of annuals we For the Nymphs have regained their watery would strongly recommend as the best kinds for general culture and for success. As some may want to learn what kinds proend as the best kinds

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